

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Late, But Not Lost

Crisis in Mails

Highway Audit

THE 20TH CENTURY traveler, like merchants of old, goes long distances and employs a letter of credit to sustain him in far lands. In common parlance — your gasoline credit card.

It's fascinating to watch the gyrations of the big oil companies' bookkeeping departments as they receive and sort and bill out to you all those chits you signed while on the road. Those chits are like checks — they may be late in presentation for payment, but they're never lost.

Last Saturday the mail delivered to me one lone chit. It was from a suburban filling station in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the date was September 15, 1950 — almost five months ago.

But I'm not surprised that it finally got here. Back in 1938 I drove west out of Death Valley and gassed up at the loneliest filling station in all the California Mojave desert. There's a ticket, I thought, that'll be lucky if it gets home.

It did.

THE STAR got a telegram this morning from King Features Syndicate, New York, which supplies us with part of our comics: "Owing to emergency no mail or express yet moving from this area, but we will expedite your feature mats to you quickest way as soon as possible."

The switchmen's strike is beginning to tell on all American business activity. If you are planning to mail anything other than first-class letters — and there's a weight limit on these — you had better check first with Hope Post Office. A nation-wide embargo is in effect.

THE LEGISLATURE this week is attempting to put through a bill which would have an audit made of the State Highway Department.

Already passed by the senate, the bill is before the house — with the McMath administration insisting it is merely a political attack.

It will be granted by all disinterested citizens that a highway audit generally produces discomfort regardless who is governor. But the fact remains there should be some regular and consistent system of audits by which the administration of highway funds can be reported to the people.

As far as disclosures are concerned, the people of Arkansas are shock-proof — and can be depended on to weigh the facts fairly.

Dimes Campaign at Fulton Nets \$48.22

Mrs. Charles Rowland, in charge of the March of Dimes campaign at Fulton, today turned in \$48.22 to the county fund.

Miss Hill's Sunday School Class

Class 1.00

Mrs. Seymour's Sunday School Class 2.00

Mr. Harrell's Sunday School Class 2.00

Mrs. Blackwood's Sunday School Class 5.00

Mrs. Rowland's Sunday School Class 2.00

Miss Hawthorne's Sunday School Class 2.00

Mr. and Mrs. Jet Orton 2.00

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Latshaw 2.00

Diane Latshaw 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rowland 2.00

Jim Rowland 1.00

Jerry Brown 2.00

Carolyn Cox 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seymour 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Beasley 1.00

Mrs. T. J. Logan 1.00

Mrs. Magie Friday 50

Mr. Paul Cornelius 1.00

Mrs. Henry Wilson 25

Mr. Wess Harrell 25

Miss A. Suggs 20

Mrs. Jim Moore 20

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Latshaw 2.00

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mosier 10

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Odum 30

Mrs. Annie McGill 25

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hughson 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Johnson 50

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dicker son 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox Jr. 2.00

Mr. J. Parker 10

Mr. Davis Weaver 10

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown 2.50

Mrs. J. K. Harrell 50

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morton 2.00

Mr. Roy Cox 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abbott 1.00

Mr. Finis Walden 62

Mr. John Tress 0.00

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Farm Bureau Membership Drive Launched

The 1951 Farm Bureau membership kick-off banquet was held Monday night at 7 o'clock at the First Christian Church. Moss Rowe of Washington, president, was master of ceremonies.

Leroy Samuels of DeAnn gave the invocation. Mrs. Rowe furnished accordion background music during the dinner. The food was prepared and served by the Christian Women Fellowship.

Ivan Bright, secretary, introduced township captains and each captain introduced his workers. Guests and visitors were also recognized at this time.

Ury McKenzie, principal speaker for the evening, stressed the need for farmers to organize. "The purpose of an organization is for the betterment of the organizers and the help they can render to society," he said. Mr. McKenzie illustrated the fact that all other groups of workers engaged in the same occupation or skill, such as railroad workers, telephone workers, miners, etc., were united so why not the farmers and also those charged by all professional people are regulated except that of the farmer. Mr. McKenzie urged members of the Farm Bureau to work hard in the membership drive to unite all farmers for future security.

Oscar Hodnett, chairman of the county membership committee, explained details of the membership plan and distributed material to the township captains. Ralph Burke of DeAnn discussed leadership in farm organization work.

Oliver Adams, county agent, explained the rules of the membership contest and the victory party that will be held when the goal of \$35,000 Farm Bureau families is reached.

Prizes will be awarded to those securing the largest number of members.

More than 80 farm leaders, visitors and guests attended the meeting.

A check-up meeting will be held next Monday night at the Courthouse for township captains and workers.

Nashville Peach Crop 50% Loss

Nashville — Damage to the peach crop in the Nashville area is still uncertain but orchardists expect at least a 50 per cent kill due to last week's freeze.

Gene Arrington, manager of the University of Arkansas experimental station on the Center Point road, reveals that the bud kill in that area is variable. Some orchards show upwards of 90 per cent loss, while others ran as low as 50 per cent in the Elberta variety.

Owen's Department Stores Hold Annual Personnel Dinner

The annual sales meeting and banquet for personnel of five Owen's Department Stores was held at Hotel Barlow last night with 33 present.

Following introduction of employees W. N. Blake of Hope was introduced as the new district manager for the organization.

Ben Owen, owner and general manager of Owen's Stores, discussed different plans for the new year. Employees gave demonstrations on selling and stock keeping. This was followed by a round table discussion.

Attending were:

Hope — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen and children, Betty and Benjie, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blake and Billy Blake, Mrs. Olin Powell, Mrs. Gilbert O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. John Yocom, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gravelle Speck and Miss Kelly Marlar.

This evidence of attention to legumes and grasses, Merrill said, spotlights Arkansas farmers and ranchers as leading advocates of the nationwide program for scientific use of the soil.

Cooperators of the Terre-Rouge-Bodcau Soil Conservation District are also planting acreages of Crimson Clover, Singletary pease, annual lespedeza and sericea lespedeza for seed production, soil improvement, and pasture improvement, Mr. Lewallen said.

Pressing for some proposals on a second bill, Snyder noted he had advocated that congress close certain "loopholes" in present tax laws. That he said, could produce \$1,500,000 toward the \$6,500,000 second tax bill goal.

Then he added, "we might go further into excise taxes, we might review excess profits taxes, and a number of adjustments might have to be made in the individual income tax area."

"There's quite a field left open," Snyder observed. "It may be that we will have to go into all of those fields before we come to grips with the final phase of our program."

Clothesline, Car Raided Here by Petty Thieves

Two petty thefts were reported to city police today. A clothes line at Thomas Aaron's home, 123 S. Washington, was raided last night and a jacket was stolen from an auto parked downtown town.

Missing from the clothes line were three sheets, three men's shirts, bed spread and some boy's underwear.

A gabardine jacket was taken from a car owned by J. Jones, and parked in an alley downtown between Second and Division streets.

Century Class to Dine Men of the Church

Wednesday night the Century Class of the First Methodist Church will entertain men of the church with a supper at 6:45. All men of the church are invited.

Minor Wreck

An automobile driven by Bobbie Bowe of Hope backed into a parked car occupied by Clyde F. Blasing, Basilia, Texas, at Pop's Drive-In east on Highway 67 early last night. Minor lesser damage resulted. City police investigated.

Switchmen Go Back to Work in Most Cities

By The Associated Press

Railroad switchmen returned to work in many important centers today but there was no general back to work move.

The crippling "sick call" strike ended in the New York area.

Switchmen went back to their jobs in large numbers at Philadelphia Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Chattanooga, Buffalo, and other large cities.

But the walkout kept a stranglehold on much of the nation's war geared economy.

Idle switchmen still let cars and supplies and other goods pile up in Chicago's vast freight yards, the biggest in the world.

Many other cities also noted no back-to-work trend despite Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson's plea to the workers last night.

Wilson told them their strike could hurt the United States more than all the Communists armies in Korea put together."

Speaking with President Truman's approval on a nationwide broadcast from the White House, he said a "creeping paralysis" of the rail system was crippling the country's defense effort.

Earlier W. P. Kennedy, president of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen, said hundreds of our men throughout the country are responding to my appeal" to return to their jobs.

But mail, express and freight embargoes continued.

Some 250,000 industrial workers remained idle, including some 130,000 automobile workers.

Layoffs threatened thousands of other workers.

At the peak of the rail tieup, some 12,000 switchmen were off the job. Their union, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, contends it did not authorize the walkout.

The men just called up their employers and said they were to stick to work. A similar "sick call" Continued on Page Two



SNYDER EXPLAINS NEED FOR NEW TAXES — Secretary of Treasury John Snyder, left, proposed a twenty percent tax on new automobiles and a twenty-five percent levy on radios, television sets and other electrical appliances. Snyder explained that these new taxes are needed to help pay for the rearmament program. He is shown with Rep. Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. (NEA Telephoto)



KRUPP FREED FROM PRISON — Alfred Krupp, 43, left, war-time munitions manufacturer in Germany is freed by his brother, Berthold, as he leaves the war-crimes prison in Landsberg, Germany. Krupp is now a free man. He was one of 29 Germans convicted under the war-crimes trials, who were freed under a mass clemency ordered recently by the U. S. Authorities. (NEA Telephoto)

Taking a Hill Follows a Pattern in Korea; Every One Seized Is at a Price

By JIM BECKER
(For Hal Boyle)

Suwon, Korea — (AP) — Four hills topped the skyline of each hill a battle raged.

Four United Nations units were in action. There was a hill for each to take and shove the allied offensive another notch to the north.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, advocating a two-phase approach toward raising the \$16,500,000 in new revenues President Truman has asked to balance the budget, gave details only on the first phase.

He suggested heavy increases in individual and corporate income taxes, along with sharply boosted excise and capital gains taxes, as the way to raise the first \$10,150,000.

What congress would do about even the first bill remained uncertain. While it had been known how much revenue the administration would seek, there was something of a shock in seeing the details spelled out in black and white.

The proposals Snyder outlined call for about one-half more in income taxes from the little fellow, along with stiff hikes in the excise taxes on such things as new automobiles, liquor, beer, cigarettes, radios, refrigerators and many other consumer items.

Most lawmakers were inclined to agree with Snyder's appraisal of the program: "Rather rugged."

Snyder was unwilling to give the house ways and means committee much detail yesterday on how the treasury proposes to raise the additional \$8,500,000,000.

Many legislators have advocated that the new revenue be raised in one bill, rather than two. Others have urged that congress take no action until it has at least a pretty good idea of how much money it will vote to run the government before it acts on new taxes.

Snyder indicated he thinks that would be a mistake. He said it would result in undue delay. He asked that the tax boost be made retroactive to Jan. 1. Congress in the past has been reluctant to make taxes retroactive, especially those on individual incomes.

Strangely, the attack reached its height when the pounding, the blasting had almost died down.

The foot soldiers — tiny figures against the four hills — crept upward. Each group carried a bright colored panel so it could be spotted by friendly artillery and aircraft.

Only the tanks continued to pound the hills now. They aimed just ahead of the advancing troops.

The infantrymen raked the way ahead with a steady fire of automatic weapons. They got an equally steady answer from the Reds.

To Make Schools a Forum

ROCK, Feb. 6.—A formal meeting of Arkansas' county and city school boards was presented to the state legislature "not less than once a year."

Local citizens committed another bill, this time after the legislature will be incorporated in the state's education code.

Johns of the University of Florida explain the plan

that the system is a "teaching

and not a profit school."

The cost of a teacher for one

student and a certain sum for

books is then averaged to

use for the plan.

Opposition to the plan

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 6
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach and
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duflic will be
hosts at the country club game
night Tuesday, February 6 at 8
o'clock.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta
Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday night
at 7:30 o'clock at the City Hall.
All members are urged to be present.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the hut.

Wednesday, February 7
The Girl Scout Community Council
will hold a regular monthly
meeting Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock
at the City Hall.

Friday, February 9
The World Day of Prayer service
will be held Friday at 3 o'clock at
the Episcopal Church. All church
women are urged to attend.

Monday, February 12
The First Baptist Church intermediate
and young peoples departments,
will have a Valentine banquet
February 12 at 7 p.m. at the church.
Dr. David Moore, head of the
Bible department at Ouachita College
will be the inspirational speaker.
Bill Lowry will be master of ceremonies.

Thursday, February 8
Pat Cleburne chapter of UDC
will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock
in the home of Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett.
This meeting was postponed from February 1.

Tuesday, February 13
Wisteria Garden club members
and their husbands will be entertained
with a Valentine supper at
the Country Club Tuesday evening
at 7 o'clock. Hosts will be Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Gresham, Mr. and Mrs.
Kennie McKee and Mr. and Mrs.
Olin Lewis.

Thursday, February 8
Brownie Troop 2 under the leadership
of Mrs. Ralph Lehman and
Mrs. Graydon Anthony will meet
Thursday afternoon after school
at the garage apartment at the Anthony
home. Hostesses will be Mary Gail McRae and Andrea K.
Anthony. Each member is requested
to bring a figurine.

The Girl Scout Community Council
meeting scheduled to meet
Wednesday, February 7 has been
postponed until Wednesday, February 14.

Coming and Going
Mrs. Wilton Garrett left Monday
morning for Oakland, California.

SAENGER

TUESDAY ONLY

MIKE Rooney
PAT O'BRIEN
the FIREBALL

BARBERSHOP BALLADS

• WED - THUR •

BETTE DAVIS
ANNE BAXTER • **CELESTE HOLM**

IT'S ALL
ABOUT
Women
...AND
THEIR
Men!



LATE WAR NEWS



OPERATION PACIFIC with JOHN WAYNE

Hope, Prescott Play Tonight; Legion Loses

Tonight three Hope basketball
teams will journey to Prescott for
matches with the Nevada county
squads. The first game pairs the
girls team of the two schools, fol-
lowed by junior and senior boys, in
that order.

An independent Hope team, the
Legionnaires, journeyed to Hooks,
Texas last night for a game with the
Red River Tomies and came home
on the short end of a 67 to 56 score.

At the half time Hope trailed 34
to 33 but the Tomies pulled away
in the final minutes. Messer tallied
13 for Hope, Byers 12 and Turner
10. Wilson led the Tomies with 24,
Easley made 12 and Sedgass 10.

Group Will Take Probe to White House

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—Senate
investigators announced today
they plan new moves to back up
their charges that a White House
aide and others have tampered
with the making of big government
loans.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) told
reporters a special subcommittee
he heads will reopen its inquiries
to explore further into Reconstruction
Finance Corp. loans.

In a subcommittee report ap-
proved Friday by the full senate
banking committee, of which his
group is the investigating arm,
three members of the RFC board
of directors were charged with
having submitted improperly to
"dictation" by Donald Dawson, an
adviser to President Truman, and
others as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Basil Edwards, circle leader,
presided over the meeting. Mrs.
J. D. Koonce presented the devotional.
Delightful refreshments were
served to 16 members and two new
members by the hostesses.

Local Students Receive Degrees From University

Fayetteville — Degrees were
presented upon 650 graduates of the
University of Arkansas at the mid-
winter commencement ceremony
at Fayetteville Saturday evening.
February 3.

The degrees were conferred by
Herbert L. Thomas of Fayetteville,
as acting chairman of the University's
board of trustees. The diplomas were
presented by President Lewis Webster Jones.

Among those receiving degrees were:

Polly Ann Williams, William
Ellis Tolleson, Harry Orrison Kyler,
Jr., Claud Vernon Nunn, Jr.,
Fourney Goodwin Holt, John
Howard Houck, Jr., and Ethel
Turner Whitchurst, all of Hope.
Russell Pierce Stephens, Blevins;
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William Daniel Jarvis of Rosston,
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and Charles Herbert Thompsons,
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5 City Strikers Returned to Work, Others Replaced

Fayetteville, Feb. 6 (AP)—Mayor
Powell Rhea has announced that
five of Fayetteville's 11 striking
city employees have returned to
work and that the other six will
be replaced.

The men are members of the
American Federation of Labor. They
struck Jan. 29, contending that
three union men had been
discharged by the city and demanding
that they be reinstated.

Mayor Rhea said the three men
were suspended in a seasonal re-
duction in force.

Four of the five who returned to
work yesterday are garbage col-
lectors.

RIALTO

• LAST DAY •

"THE MILKMAN"

• WED - THUR •

What Happens
To
Lovers
When They're
Deported

DEPORTED

With
TOMI
JEFF
CHARLES

CANDID MIKE

GEORGE SANDERS

LATE WAR NEWS

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

DOROTHY DIX How to Be Popular

Dear Miss Dix: I have caught my husband making love to another woman. What should I do? Should I act indifferent, say nothing to them but just leave their presence and act as if nothing had happened? Or should I let them know that I know and make a scene? Or should I blame it on the woman and tell my husband that I do not blame him; that it was the woman's fault, and make believe I trust him? Or should I try to make him jealous by having a flirtation with another man?

Equally foolish is it for the wife to try to rouse her husband's interest in her by making him jealous. Two wrongs do not make a right and because the husband goes on the loose is no reason for his wife doing so. And, anyway, the children should at least have one parent whom they can respect.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a rather successful singer and am engaged to be married. If I marry I wish to continue my career, but my fiance objects. Thinks it will ruin our happiness. If I cannot continue my career, I don't think I will be happy. How can I make him understand that all women cannot be happy with just a husband and home?

ETHEL M.

Answer: No woman ever confronts a more difficult problem than the indecisive wife who discovers her husband making love to another woman. Her whole future and that of her children is at stake. In no other crisis in her life will she need calmness and sureness of judgment with wisdom to guide her in making her decision as to what to do about it? Yet how can she when her wisdom is clouded by jealousy and when her heart is broken with the knowledge of her husband's disloyalty?

Is He Serious?

Reviewing the suggestions that this wife makes and to the different lines of conduct a wife might take, I should say that whether or not the wife acted indifferently when she caught her husband making love to another woman would depend on how seriously she thought he meant it. Many men who really love their wives are philanderers by nature and they can no more help making love to any good-looking woman who is handy than they can help breathing.

I have known many women with husbands like that who were able to view their husband's flirtations with an amused eye, and who were certainly better off and happier than they would have been if they had broken up their homes, divorced their unstable husband and half-orphaned their children.

In any event, a wife makes a mistake in making scenes when she catches her husband making love to another woman. Her tears and reproaches and recriminations only drive him farther away from home and her and to the woman

he wants to know whether the loan served the public interest, as required by law.

2. Circumstances behind a \$300,000 loan to a firm headed by RFC Director C. Edward Rowe.

3. Why the RFC directors made some loans to the Central Iron & Steel Co., of Pennsylvania, in the face of subordinates' recommendations that the loans should not be made.

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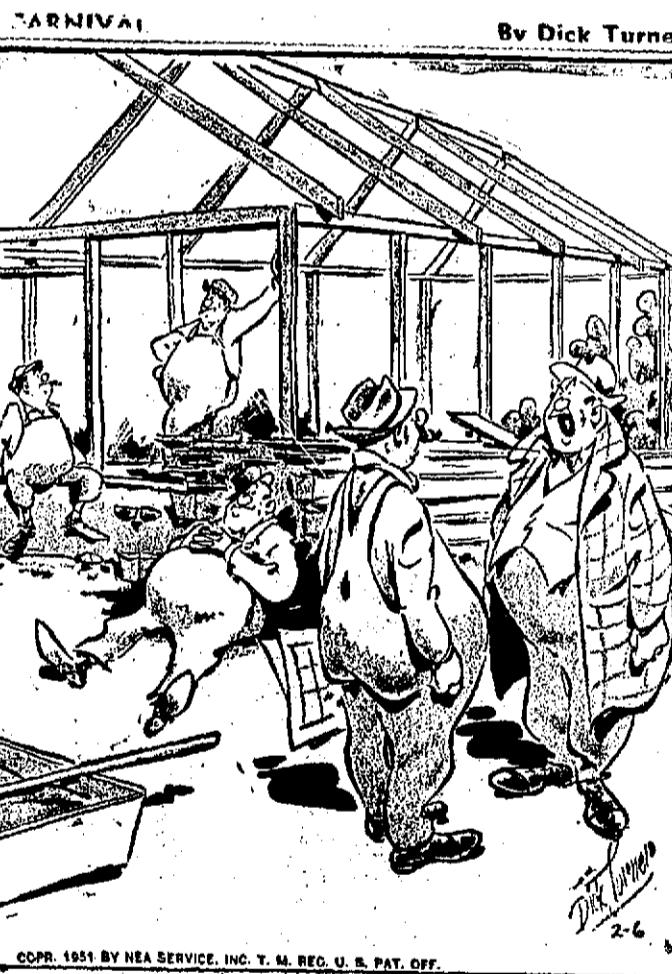
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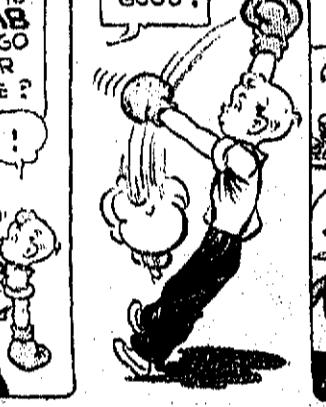
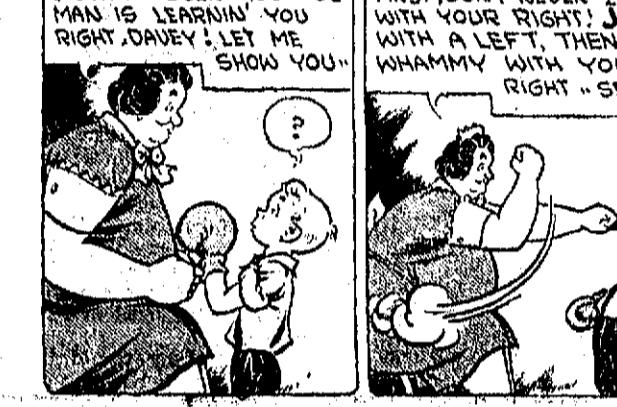


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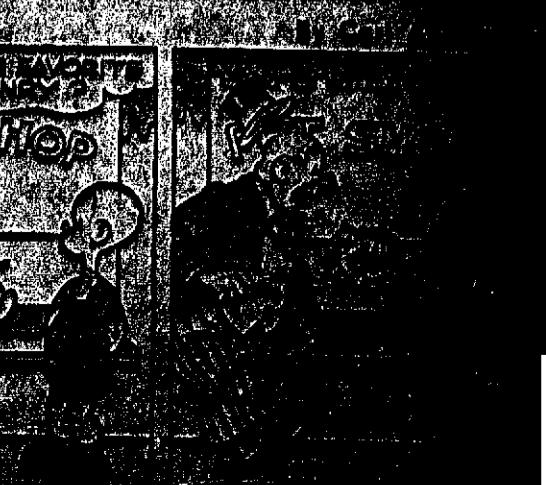
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13	Musical dramas	4 Symbol for erblum	5 Enthralled	6 Former	7 Russian ruler	8 Ripped	9 Dismounted	10 FLAG OF MARYLAND	11 HILL	12 HILL	13 HILL	14 HILL	15 HILL
14	Ester of oleic acid	10 Varnish	11 Siouan Indian	12 City in Nevada	13 Chair	14 Quechuan Indian	15 Head of a college	16 Tantalum	17 Symbol for tantalum	18 Natural power	19 Sea eagle	20 Chair	21 Chair
15	Light touch	22 Decreed	23 Joined	24 Native fort	25 Ascended	26 Flesh food	27 Sea eagle	28 God of love	29 Enclosed	30 Chair	31 Sioux Indian	32 Chair	33 Chair
16	Father (comb. form)	30 Chair	31 Sioux Indian	32 Chair	33 Chair	34 Ester of oleic acid	35 Chair	36 Canvas shelter	37 From	38 Chief priest of a shrine	39 Hypothetical structural unit	40 Head of a college	41 Implied
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20	Drybreak (comb. form)	51 Decay	52 Decay	53 Babylonian deity	54 Whirlwind	55 Whirlwind	56 Whirlwind	57 Handled	58 African fly	59 Whirlwind	60 Whirlwind	61 Whirlwind	62 Whirlwind
21	New Zealand native fort	57 Handled	58 African fly	59 Whirlwind	60 Whirlwind	61 Whirlwind	62 Whirlwind	63 Fondle	64 Fish	65 Fish	66 Fish	67 Fish	68 Fish
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26	Against	89 Fish	90 Fish	91 Fish	92 Fish	93 Fish	94 Fish	95 Fish	96 Fish	97 Fish	98 Fish	99 Fish	100 Fish
27	Bewildered	95 Fish	96 Fish	97 Fish	98 Fish	99 Fish	100 Fish	101 Fish	102 Fish	103 Fish	104 Fish	105 Fish	106 Fish
28	Year between 12 and 20	101 Fish	102 Fish	103 Fish	104 Fish	105 Fish	106 Fish	107 Fish	108 Fish	109 Fish	110 Fish	111 Fish	112 Fish
29	Canvas shelter	108 Fish	109 Fish	110 Fish	111 Fish	112 Fish	113 Fish	114 Fish	115 Fish	116 Fish	117 Fish	118 Fish	119 Fish
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36	Roundup	150 Fish	151 Fish	152 Fish	153 Fish	154 Fish	155 Fish	156 Fish	157 Fish	158 Fish	159 Fish	160 Fish	161 Fish
37	Short-napped fabric	156 Fish	157 Fish	158 Fish	159 Fish	160 Fish	161 Fish	162 Fish	163 Fish	164 Fish	165 Fish	166 Fish	167 Fish
38	African fly	162 Fish	163 Fish	164 Fish	165 Fish	166 Fish	167 Fish	168 Fish	169 Fish	170 Fish	171 Fish	172 Fish	173 Fish
39	Fondle	168 Fish	169 Fish	170 Fish	171 Fish	172 Fish	173 Fish	174 Fish	175 Fish	176 Fish	177 Fish	178 Fish	179 Fish
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41	Handled	180 Fish	181 Fish	182 Fish	183 Fish	184 Fish	185 Fish	186 Fish	187 Fish	188 Fish	189 Fish	190 Fish	191 Fish
42	African fly	186 Fish	187 Fish	188 Fish	189 Fish	190 Fish	191 Fish	192 Fish	193 Fish	194 Fish	195 Fish	196 Fish	197 Fish
43	Vertical	192 Fish	193 Fish	194 Fish	195 Fish	196 Fish	197 Fish	198 Fish	199 Fish	200 Fish	201 Fish	202 Fish	203 Fish
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By Edgar Mattin



By V. T. Hamlin



Foreign Policy Main GOP

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ington, Feb. 6.—The Repub-
licans' foreign policy for
the next six months started
today for the voters to fit
into the 1952 campaign.

Showing political heat day
and night, the GOP leaders ac-
cused the Truman administra-
tion of leading the country to the brink

of war.

Members of the Senate and
charged that the Democrats
fertilized the campaign in
and stymied military pre-
parations and had encouraged in-

terior by throwaway deals pre-
cipitated these charges into
the campaign issues. Senator

(R-Ill.) called the "GOP
campaign committee into
action to see what can be done
raising some \$300,000. That

amount party leaders think
necessary to defeat 20 Repub-
licans and to make inroads
into Democratic seats that
are stakes in 1952.

The GOP rally last night
at arena brought an over-
head estimated at more than
\$100,000.

Movie Actor George Mur-
ray, the microphone and Fred
Wicks' orchestra playing, the
audience put on a pep rally
led by throwaway sheets pro-

claiming "All for President."

Bender (R-Ohio), a long
supporter of Senator Taft, of
was disclosed at the editor
throwaway.

One of the big guns at the

in the GOP's campaign peace
world and the limitation of
armed forces to the absolute
size of the dangerous world
to which the Truman poli-
cies brought this country.

On the other hand, Rep. Arends
of the assistant House mi-
leader said the Republican
Congress had tried to build
up our air force and had
to build a super aircraft car-

the administration was too
slow to let them get away with
doing like that," Arends said
today.

Now it seems we need planes
badly. Now we need planes
and wish we had them.
Even the Republican 80th con-
gress was not so dumb."

Non-Combat Training for Youths, Asked

Washington, Feb. 6 (UPI)—A sub-
committee of the draft board has
said they will give the
noncombat training the
same status as training given
to armed service commit-
tees.

Committees continue to mil-
itarily manpower. Rep. John
Vinson (D-Ga.) told
that he intended to present
a bill in the House this week
requiring all non-combat
training units to be
military training units.

He said that the
should be given
status as combat units before
the end of the year.

Some suggestion may have
been made in this way, but
not controlling the
of non-combat training
units, the draft board
said.

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